GERMANY SIGNS ARMISTICE YIELDING POSEN;

TO STOP WAR ON POLES; BLOCKADE STANDS;

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President's Return to

Protest Treaty.

Wadsworth Points to Perils

in Present Pact.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - The first

echoes from the country at large on

Nations have been heard by Congress

in the form of letters from home.

These echoes are adverse and critical,

and in the arguments which they pre-

sent are frankly against the entrance

of America into a world league for

peace upon the terms set forth in the

It is this fact more than any inter-

nal reaction in Washington that pre-

themselves equally important factors

with the President in the adjustment

of America's relations with the outside

world, to proceed with open discussion

of the league constitution. This will

alone in authorized interviews and

delivered on the floor of the Senate.

comment for the press but in addresses

Four Leaders Will Act.

Already four Senate leaders-Sena-

ors Borah (Ida.), Kellogg (Minn.) and

Poindexter (Wash.), Republicans, and

Reed (Mo.), Democrat, have deter

mined they will express themselves ad-

versely on the league constitution in

the interval which must elapse before

President Wilson's return, in defiance

of what they consider as the Presi-

dent's unwarranted attempt to silence

them through his plea to maintain si

ence until his arrival in Washington

Thus far no Republican has said that

the two or three Republicans who in past

toward the general idea of a League of

Nations there is yet to be heard a word

Democrats Ready to Attack.

to-day a bare majority vote approving

the document would be impossible to

With this apparent it is pointed out

by the leaders how much of a task lies

before the President if he hopes to ob-

tain from so inimical a legislative body

two-thirds vote in the Senate to ratify

an actual instrument making effective

Lodge and Knox Not Talking.

publican leader, and Senator Knox (Pa.),

authorities in the Senate on the question

constitution. Neither is

pected to keep silent much longer al-

though there is a possibility that Sena-

In to-day's proceedings, Senator Wil

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From Senator Lodge (Mass.), the Re-

obtain in the Senate.

in a League of Nations.

of foreign policy.

e done, as stated in THE SUN, not

disposes the Senators, who consider

constitution.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HOTELS PACKED AND THOUSANDS SEEK QUARTERS

Opening of Commodore and Pennsylvania Fails to Relieve Congestion.

OVERFLOW QUITS CITY

Philadelphia and All Neighboring Cities Crowded, Due to Rush Eastward.

HERE TO GREET SOLDIERS

Western Buyers and Enormous Number of Winter Resorters Swell Throngs.

Three weeks ago the opening of two new hotels, the Commodore and the Pennsylvania, added a total of 4,200 coms to New York's hotel capacity nacked to the roof since their opening, et their entry into the field has failed relieve the congestion. The stranger the reached New York last night had much chance of getting a hotel com as he would have of finding a

Only by a rare stroke of luck may a sood not only of the larger hotels on ede streets and the even less pretenmes rooming houses.

Not only is the city proper overrun by visitors, according to the hotel men, but he resources of Brooklyn, Newark and her cities within easy reach of New ork have been taxed to their limit. In hiladelphia the hotels are also crowded. rincipally with guests who are waiting n New York.

olid for weeks and their chief business verry now is to provide accommodations have now neither room nor the mmediate prospect of any. A. H. manager of the Great Northern. West Fifty-seventh street, arranged esterday for the accommodation of The Hotel Astor has been jammed for reks, principally by officers and men the military and naval service and iends who have come to this city to incle more guest at the hotel last night.

The Ritz-Carlton, according to Albert full but is likely to continue so for me time, as it is daily receiving many

City a Winter Resort.

The 700 rooms of the Belmont are sken and there are many requests for ger Eugene Hartigan attributes part the unprecedented trade to the fact bat the mild weather hes caused many persons to forego their usual Southern trips and spend their midwinter vaca-W. Richards, manager of the Hotel

fartinique, Broadway and Thirty-third said last night that his hotel end of the auto show last and other managers had exshow have been promptly taken stern buyers who are now sweepg into the city on their semi-anual

he management of the Hotel Mc-Broadway and Thirty-third street. effixed to admit that its 1,700 rooms dation, but applicants for oms who had not made reservations in advance were being turned away last ht nevertheless. fanager R. L. Sturm of the new

taken and that work was being shed to make 500 more rooms ready of occupancy. In the meantime hun a dispatch to the Morning Post from the Ansonia, at Broadway daily.

The Ansonia, at Broadway and Sevents-third street, which is one of the Bowman group, has been doing a tresendous business for many weeks. Acding to Manager Edward M. Kearney a majority of the visitors now in New York are relatives and friends of soldiers sallors who have come to the city is greet them upon their return from m camps in this country.

prevalls at the Majestic and aft.

my opinion, is going to last until July 1. frought it portends."

King Alfonso Not to Cross Sen. Paris, Feb. 17 .- Reports that King L'according to the Diario

Wilson's Peace Portrait to Be Painted by Orpen

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The Peace Conference portrait of Presi-dent Wilson is to be painted by Sir William Orpen, the British painter. The President is under-stood to have promised to give stood to have promised to give Sir William a sitting as soon as he returns from the United States. Col. E. M. House, also is to be painted by Sir William.

The official picture of the
Peace Conference which Sir William is painting is progressing well. He is still working on the

figures has yet been added. Gen. Currie, the Canadian commander, will sit to-morrow for an official war picture.

background and none of the

ANARCHISTS GO IN ALIEN SWEEP FULL AMOUNT IS NEEDED

Secretary Wilson Says Nation's Housecleaning Is Not Confined to I. W. W.

LABOR UNION IS REBUKED

for Activities of Foreigners So Treated.

Special Despatch to THE SEN

t least a week or two ago. This holds retary of Labor to the president and tee. policy being followed and to be fol- Administration voted to report favorfor becoming members of the I. W. W. ministration the \$750,000,000 revolvbut to deport all aliens who preach or ing fund sought by Director-General it, assassination of officials and the granted or the appropriation cut. like, whether they are I. W. W. members or not.

have been in possession of the facts the Railroad Administration omewhere for guests whose good will when it did so, as the actions of the Government in this respect are ex- ditional dollar going into the revolving actly in line with the last immigra-tion act which received the enthusias- scrambling the situation more than

tle support of organized labor. The Secretary pointed out in his letter that in every case the Department of Labor has not acted as prosecutor. but merely as an agency to get at all of the facts in each case. He declared that each man taken into custody has had the privilege of obtaining counse and that some of them have availed aske more guest at the hotel last night, themselves of this privilege as well as of the privilege of taking their cases

of its staff of managers, not only that deportation to the lands of their ishment for some of the offences ishment for some of the offences for which these aliens were taken in charge. that the roads need the money badly The letter in part follows :

It is my intention as Secretary of Labor, now that the unusual danger of sea travel is over, to carry out the clear provisions of the law; first. because I is my sworn duty to and, second, because any foreigner wh comes to this country and advocates the overthrow of our form of Go-ernment by force is an invading enemy, who is treated with great leniency when he is simply deported to the land from which he came.

When our own citizens desire to change the form of Government they so peaceably in the manner by the Constitution. If we cannot make progress by the peace-able process of discussing and voting we are not likely to make any progress by the riotous process of c and shouting. The man who can depended upon to vote right cannot be depended upon to shoot right.

JAMAICA LOOKS TO CANADA. Confederation With Dominion

Will Be Sought. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Council of Montego Bay. Jamaica. the second town PORK BILL ASSAILED of the island, unanimously has resolved Hotel Dennsylvania said last night that of the island, unanimously has resolved all the rooms available in that hotel to approach the Government with a request that confederation of Jamaica Canada be brought about, according to Sherman Bursts Into Rhyme dispatch to the Morning Post from

IS 165 FEET LONG Has Four Propellers, Each With Four Blades.

Each propeller has four blades.

is the last couple of wet months Broadway is soing to see the biggest crowds
of its history, or I miss my guess. If
you ask me, I'll say that no small percentage of the rush right now is due
to that Eighteenth Amendment and the
frought it portends."

to know at all times their altitude and
angle of elevation, and also to tell the
depletes our exchequer and gravels our
flying, which, it is believed, will make
dying be subjected, will make
flying to the firm of
flying possible on the darkest night and
waters in grafting disgrase; their imtermining the shaolute direction consists
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to that Eighteenth Amendment and the
flying the flying possible on the times their altitude and
or all legislation that unravels our roll,
angle of elevation, and also te tell
the depletes our exchequer and gravels our
flying, which, it is believed, will make
dying possible on the direction of
soul; they sap and they burden, they
dog and deface the great father of
you all legislation that unravels our roll. messages from various wireless stations the sand capable of such adjustment that a rake.

Committee Will Hold No

000,000 Fund for Roads Is Ordered.

Railways Must Have Money to Carry Out Plans for the

Interstate Commerce Committee de- viki on the northern Russian fronts cided to-day to hold no more hearings are to be withdrawn at the earliest Both the new hostelries have been Deportation Mild Punishment on any of the proposed legislation be- possible moment weather conditions fore if because of the impossibility of will permit in the coming spring. getting the hearings printed in time This intention of the Allies became treated. This decision has the effect mitted to Senator Chamberlain, chair-

> lowed is not to deport aliens merely ably a bill to give to the Railroad Adpractice anarchy, destruction of the Hines, and put it up to the House American Government or any part of whether the full amount should be

Members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee and some members Secretary Wilson took advantage of of the Appropriations Committee, even the opportunity to reprove the union those who are opposed to the McAdoo lodge for adopting a resolution pro-Some of the local hotels are booked testing against the deportations ortesting against the deportations or-dered. He said the lodge could not the additional revolving fund sought by

> Although they believe that every adever a majority of the members of the House, it is believed, will give Director General Hines the full amount sought

property of the McAdoo plan for extending Government control five years is because the amounts appropriated for the revolving funds presumably will be repaid to the Government, but long haggling over items is regarded as almost certain. It is recalled that the Secretary Wilson took pains to show for extending their lines in the Far that deportation to the lands of their extraction is an exceedingly mild punishment for some of the offences for the strongest point in favor of passishment for some of the offences for to carry out their plans for the en-suing year and many of them would be in a sorry predicament if Congress failed to provide the revolving fund.

The action of the latest provide the revolving fund.

hold any more hearings with

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Hostile demonstrations occurred in

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Senator Sher mæn (III.) lapsed into "poetry"—the Walt Mason brand—to-day in an attack on the pork in the pending rivers and harbors bill. Senator Sherman apol-ogized to Walt Mason and then re-

"Every one can see" by the dawn's early light the millions that gleam in the log rollers sight, while the creeks and the bayous and fregponds galore make the taxpayers swear and feel pain-

pine they gather their cohorts line upon line, they move down together, one seems but a dab, but when all march along big hotels further up town.

Two of the motors, it is said, can stop
looks as if New York could stand

a dozen more hotels the size of
commodore."

The propellers or having any result excommodore."

The manager last night. "This rush,
opinion, is going to last until July I.

The propellers or having any result excommodore."

Devices on the plane enables the pilots
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> Bucharest Revolution Dented. Pants, Feb. 17 .- Reports of a revolu-

NEXT CONGRESS WILL DECIDE ON RAIL CONTROL

House Interstate Commerce More Hearings.

TIME IS INADEQUATE

Favorable Report on \$750,-

Ensuing Year.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

for the new revolving fund. One of the objections raised by the

The action of the House Interstate Commerce Commission in resolving not to hold any more hearings with the esultant failure to bring in legislathe country is generally regarded the last thing necessary to insure extra session being called and called

DISTURBANCES IN SPAIN.

Hostile Demonstrations Are ported in Granada. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Reports of serious

Granada as a protest against the ac-

IN POETIC FRENZY

to Express Opposition.

By the Associated Press.

No Ebb Yet in Sight.

The war had lasted a few months longer and the bayous and frogponds galore make the taxpayers swear and feel painfully specific and the bayous and frogponds galore make the taxpayers swear and feel painfully specific and the bayous and frogponds galore make the taxpayers swear and feel painfully sore. The sandbars and sawyers world with an enormous airplane. The new air giant, planned by Harold Wolff, are neighborhoods are shown in the Vanderbilt, the St. The machine is nearly 166 feet from the bayous and frogponds galore make the taxpayers swear and feel painfully sore. The sandbars and sawyers, the world with an enormous airplane. The new air giant, planned by Harold Wolff, an engineer, will have its first trial at Doberitz in a few days.

The machine is nearly 161 the minions that gream in the log rollers sight, while the creeks and the bayous and frogponds galore make the taxpayers swear and feel painfully sore. The sandbars and sawyers, the sings and the bayous and the bayous and tropponds fully sore. The sandbars and the engineers was the dredges and shovels, the dikes and the drams spend enough cash to break the taxpayers swear and feel painfully sore. The sandbars and sawyers the suppose of the sample of the sample of the tropponds of the painfully sore. The sandbars and sawyers the suppose of the painfully sore. The sandbars and sawyers the suppose of the sample of the sample of the painfully sore. The sandbars and sawyers the suppose of the sample of the sample of the painfully sore. The sandbars and sawyers the suppose of the sample of the s

tion at Bucharest are denied by the

AMERICA TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM RUSSIA ENGINEERS SENT IGNORE WILSON; TO AID RETREAT DISCUSS LEAGUE

Abandonment of Archangel Senators Decide Not to Await Expedition Ordered by President Wilson.

CONGRESS IS NOTIFIED 4 LEADERS SERVE NOTICE

Allies Also to Leave When Lodge and Knox Silent-Yankee Force Comes Out in the Spring.

Special Despatch to THE SUN Washington, Feb. 17. - American troops, with those of the Allies, at Washington, Feb. 17.—The House present operating against the Bolshe- the question of the proposed League of

to secure legislation on the subjects known here to-day when a letter transof postponing until the next Congress man of the Senate Military Affairs decision as to the future of the rail- Committee, was made public. The let-Washington, Feb. 17.—The Govern- roads and the legislation sought by ter was written by Secretary Baker ment policy of deportation of undesir- the Administration for the regulation after cabled instructions from Gen. after to New York obtain a room to- able aliens was disclosed in detail to- of the packing industry as well as less Bliss in Paris. Gen. Bliss was inwulless be made reservation for it night when a letter written by the Sec- important matters before the commit- structed by President Wilson to cable the plans on the policy to be followed secretary of a micrometer lodge of Immediately after this action was in getting the American and other Speadway and the avenues but also of Brooklyn, a member of the Interna- taken the House Appropriations Com- troops out of Russia. A letter similar small places that dot the uptown tional Machinists Union. Briefly the mittee, acting under the spur of the to the one given Senator Chamberlain chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, but Mr. Dent for some obscure reason decided to keep his letter a secret from the public. The letter to Senator Chamberlain follows:

MY DEAR SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN: have just received a cablegram from Gen. Bliss sent by the President's direction in which I am told that the President has approved the sending of two American railway companies to Murmansk for the fol-

 To assure greater safety during is winter of the allied forces both ong Murmansk and at Archangel and south of Archangel;
2. To supply much better and if
necessary reenforce from Murmanek
the advanced detachments south of

Murmanek and Archangel:
3. To facilitate the prompt with-drawal of American and allied troops in northern Russia at the earliest possible moment that weather conditions in the spring will permit.

Allies Are Notified.

The President has directed me to communicate the foregoing to the heads of the allied Governments, which I have done. The President desires that his action and the rea-Military committees of the Senate and House for their information.

In addition to the foregoing Gen. Bliss advises me that the British Government is sending a force of about 2,400 men to Murmansk, and that they have requested the cooper ation of the President to the extent of two companies of railway troops above referred to. The desire for the railway troops is based upon the fact rallway troops is based upon the lact that supplies and reenforcements for Archangel during the winter have to go by railroad south from Murmansk to a point near the southern extreme of the White Sea, and that the operation of this railroad is believed by the British to be absolutely necessary to guarantee the prompt movement nforcements and supplies to Archangel and the troops south of Archangel. Gen. Bliss also informs me that the British military authorities do not feel any apprehension as to the

military situation at Archangel.

In accordance with the direction of the President I transmit this inforto the Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

NEWTON D. BAKER

Bornh Pleased at News.

Senator Borah (Idaho), who has been back of the battle Senator Johnson (Cal.) has been making against keeping Amer ican troops fighting in a country against which war has not been declared, had this to say when he learned of the Baker

"I feel that Senator Johnson has won his fight. The country owes him a debt of gratitude for bringing these boys out of Russia. The presence of our troops in Russia was undoubtedly a source of ritation and was arousing suspicion I the minds of all the Russian people. We did not have sufficient there to do anymind the particular thing we wanted to do. But we did have enough to create in the minds of the Russian people the eeling that we had some ultimate and sinister design. I am glad that no more of our soldiers are to be sacrificed and that they are coming home.

Senator Johnson's Statement.

This statement was issued to-night by ter of Secretary Baker;

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When on December 12 last we com-Sun Fund Stops German menced the agitation for the return of our troops in Russia for the sole pur-pose of saving the lives of American Profiteering on Smokes boys there we had little sympathy and less support. After more than two months of absolute silence on the part of the Government, the denial of in-CORPORAL of the 314th A Field Artillery writes from Schonecken, Germany, that the formation of any sort either to Con-gress or to the people, comes to-day's communication, the first of its kind, to price of tobacco is prohibitive and that the enemy is trying to get rich on boys who are broke. As THE SUN Tobacco Fund the military committees that our sol-diers would be returned. The strangeness of this communication does not detract from my very great gratificasends tobacco over to them the game is balked. This letter and several cards from soldiers are When the subject was first broache printed on page 5.

The grand total of the fund

in December, 5,000 American boys ap-parently had been abandoned and for-gotten by their Government. They to-day is \$429,159.27. WARNING! THE SUN TOverwhelming odds in all of the sever ity of an Arctic winter, suffering un-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organizaing a war which had never been san tion or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

Germany Protests New Armistice Terms; Signs Only Because She Is Helpless

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17 .- The following despatch from Weimar gives the German account of the signing of the armistice renewal:

The Government instructed Herr Erzberger to sign the armistice, but before doing so to hand to Marshal Foch a written statement declaring that the German Government was aware of the serious con-

sequences involved in either signing or rejecting the agreement. Instructing its delegates to sign, it does so with the conviction that the allied and associated Governments are endeavoring to restore peace to the world.

The German Government is obliged to define its standpoint to-

First, the agreement entirely ignores the German Government which has arisen in an orderly manner from the will of the people. It imposes in the form of curt orders provisions for the evacuation in favor of the insurgent Poles a number of important places, including Birnbaum and Bentschen. Although we are ready to cease all military aggressive action in Posen and other regions, we must expect the Poles to respect the line of demarkation; otherwise we must be authorized to defend ourselves by force.

Second, Germany promises to carry out those armistice terms which she hitherto had not succeeded in doing, but she ventures to assume that her obligations will not be interpreted in a manner incompatible with President Wilson's principles. We must wait and see whether we are in a position fully to follow the contemplated in-

Third, objection is raised to the point in the agreement giving

WILSON PLANS LEAGUE REPORT

of President's Action in Council.

MAY CALL EXTRA SESSION

Senate Will Not Be Asked to President Expected to Enlight-Take Action at Present Time.

he approves unquestioningly of the league constitution. Even from among By the Associated Press ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE WASH NGTON, Feb. 16 (night, delayed) .discussions have admitted leanings President Wilson spent his first Sun day at sea in attending church services, sleeping and resting. He conof approval for the scheme of world sidered no official business whatever

reorganization as outlined by the conand received no official despatches. The President read with great inter-On the other hand there is no unaopinion and expressions in Congresnimity of favorable opinion among the sional circles regarding the constitu-Democrats. Half a score of the Demotion of the League of Nations, but States. crats of prominence in the Senate are made no comment upon it. It is very advance of President Wilson's promised probable, however, that he will exready to attack the league plan even in explanation. Although repeated efforts press his own views to the people of his confidence they undoubtedly will to obtain a poll of the Senate have failed o fructify, by reason of the noncommittal Boston on landing, while later he uncharacter of many of the replies and the doubtedly will address Congress, makunwillingness of many Senators to ex- ing his address one in the nature of a

press hasty judgment, it is apparent that report on his two months' work in Eu- Monroe Doctrine. forming Congress of his work are not that one of the "big ten" members made yet fully shaped he is expected to decide pon the most direct method which in addition to his speech probably will be migration. Japan is understood to have ations against Poland within certain through conferences with the Foreign Affairs Committees of both houses. It is quite out of the question that the Senate America's participation and membership will be called upon at present to act upon the League of Nations treaty, as it will not be perfected before the President's return to Paris and it seems probable that the covenant draft as it has been published will be subjected to some

formerly Secretary of State in the Taft changes before it is put into treat; Cabinet not a word has yet been per-The President's plans are still based mitted to become public in regard to on his returning to Europe immediatel their attitude on the league constitution. after the adjournment of Congress, wit Both Senators are regarded as highest the possibility that he will remain abroad the calling of an extra session of th Their silence thus far cannot be accepted as tacit admission that the is finished, to pass upon treaties and take any necessary legislative action. league constitution, as published and approval in any particular. Both are known to be reserving their judgment and the expression of their opinions rougher to-night and unless the growing rougher to-nigh is uniformly favorable throughout the voyage it is unlikely that the steampending more complete information in regard to the document itself. Both have voyage it is unlikely that the steam spoken against the principles which have ship will reach Roston before Feb been incorporated in certain articles of ruary 25.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The Temps to-day gives the date on which President Wilson is expected to arrive in France after tor Lodge may not formally address the Senate unless the coming discussion by others should involve points on which 13, the newspaper mays.

MONARCHIST REVOLT IN PORTUGAL ENDS Leaders Arrested and Forces

at Oporto Dispersed.

Lasson, Feb. 17.-An official state-

sion of the revolutionary movement in ing the machine struck on its Portugal has been proclaimed by the overturned and was badly dan partment. Wire communication is now accident. Gen Kenly made the rest of being maintained between Liebon and oporto and railway communication is train. being inaugurated.

cabinet had been imprisoned. Carustthe fighting were reported to w have been heavy.

structions of the allied supreme command.

only three days' notice for its denunciation.

JAPAN RAISES TWO BIG POINTS

Congress to Receive Account Said to Hold With Britain That League Abrogates Monroe Doctrine.

ALSO WANTS OPEN DOOR

en Congressmen in Secrets of Council Session.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, Feb. 17.-There is the keenest interest here in the questions already raised in Congress in connection with the proposed constitution for the League of Nations, particularly in view of the conversations that were old border east of Grosser Neudorf, north

If the President takes the Foreign Relations committees completely into Poland a considerable part of the Gerthe United States in his speech at hear some very interesting things represented at the secret meeting on the an indeterminate period with a fixed deimmigration question, and also on the lay of three days for the derunciation of

now under discussion in the United

At one of the meetings held in the latter part of January it is now known the suggestion that the nations should nationals into the United States and the opening access between the interior of Philippines and particularly into the Poland and the Baltic Sea. Canal Zone. Evidently the matter was Canal Zone. Evidently the matter was But more important results will take not pressed, but the inference seemed to form shortly when Marshal Foch returns be that if Japan entered the league she to Treves for submission of the details very likely would bring the immigra-of the disarmament and demobilization tion question before the council if the tion question before the council if the formulated by the military, naval and isfaction before then.

The fact that this matter was disussed has excited great interest here. Regarding the Monroe Doctrine the best nformation is that several nations, including Japan and Great Britain, take the view that the league clearly abrogates that doctrine. At one of the meetngs Japan is understood to have taken the position that the doctrine virtually is a defensive alliance of the Americas and asked how the league can do away with the European balance and leave the alliance in the Americas

GEN. KENLY UNHURT IN PLANE WRECK

His Machine Is Shattered, but He Reaches Ohio First.

arrived in Columbus to-night in time to enjoy part of the banquet festivities ar- that Germany went to the aid of the ranged in honor of the homecoming of United States from 1862 to 1865 during ranged in honor of the homecoming of Capt, Edward V. Rickenbacker despite the great economic crisis, furnishing an accident at New Philadelphia, Ohio, money, clothes, shoes, and machinery.

Gen. Kenly left his office in Washing-Gen. Kenly left his office in Washing-Lismon, Feb. 17.—An official statement issued by the Government yesterday announced the reestablishment of
the authority of the republic of Oporto,
which had been the centre of the monarchist movement. The members of the
monarchist Government have been arrested and their troops either surrendered or dispersed.

Gen. Kenly left his office in Washinggoing for a "short light." He ascended.
and finding atmospheric conditions suitable, decided to accept the invitation
for a dinner in honor of America's acc
monarchist Government have been arrested and their troops either surrendered or dispersed. trip when he encountered a snow Washington, Feb. 17.—Final suppressum at New Philadelphia In descend-Government at Lisbon, according to des-patches received to-day at the State De-sustained several minor injuries in the

The streets of Columbus were threnged Germany. The official announcement stated also with people during the atternoon to get hat Ceifo. leader of the monarchical a glimpse of Rickenbucker as to rule in nevement, and several members of his a parade. The afternoon demonstration a rarade. The afternoon demonstration. Explorer motested against what he concluded with an address by Cox. Cox. termed the oppression against everywho welcomes Bickenbacker in the name, thing German in Alsace-Lorrame and of the State.

Erzberger Protests and Appeals for Ships to Bring in Food.

CITES AID IN CIVIL WAR

Also Asserts That Bismarck Fed Paris Directly Upon Capitulation.

NEW TERMS ARE HARSHER

ing Them Out Stipulated as a Denunciation. By the Associated Press.

Delay of Three Days in Carry-

Paris, Feb. 17.-The Germans have ccepted the new armistice terms. which, it is understood, provide for the continuation of the blockade during the armistice. The permanent armistice carries al the old terms and some new ones.

Marshal Foch appeared in person before the council of the great Powers to-day and announced the acceptance and the signing by the Germans of the new conditions of the armistice.

The signing took place at 6 o'clock

Sunday evening on board Marshal Foch's private car at Treves The various suggestions that had been made in German Government and diplomatic circles to the effect that stiffer armistice terms "would not be acceptable to Germany' amounted to nothing more tangible, when the time for signing arrived, than the presentation of two notes to Marshal Foch by Mathias Erzberger, head of the Ger-

man Armistice Commission Ask Use of Merchant Marine.

These notes contained several requests, including one that German prisoners of war should be released and another that economic intercourse between Germany and the occupied German territories should be permitted. The Germans also asked the

privilege of using their mercantile marine for various purposes. The most important change in the terms involves the Poles. In this new stipulation the Allies require of Gertions against the Poles, and there is also drawn a new line of demarkation between Germany and Poland, the new boundary extending from a point on the est a wireless digest of newspaper carried on here by members of the of Exin, north of Czarnikau, west of "big ten" on some of the questions Birnbaum and Bentschen, thence to Wollstein. Lissa and north of Wierus

and thence along the frontier between Silesia and Poland. man government of Posen. It was provided by the allied terms

it. The old terms of the armistice are to be carried out completely by Germany,

The new terms, while still withheld. observe the principle of unrestricted im- are understood to restrict German operbrought up the question, saying she de- fixed lines, thus removing the danger of sired to have free immigration of her a military clash, and at the same time

> economic advisors of Marshal Foch. These are of a nature amounting in fact to a preliminary peace agreement

> Disarmament is understood both the naval and military and the naval authorities expect the ultimate naval terms will provide for the dismantling of the fortifications of Hel-goland and the Kiel Canal, the canal being opened for commercial navigation. While the blockade is not raised by the disarmament under later and more complete terms will obviate the neces-sity of a further blockade and permit such economic and food relief as is de-

Appeals to Americans.

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The German delegates reached Treves on Friday morning and Marshal Foch arrived at noon. The first discussion was at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and was begin by Marshal Feen. Mathias Erzberger spoke first for the Germans. Among the declarations of Herr Erz-Columnus. Feb. 17.—Gen. W. L. berger at Treves, according to a Berlin despatch published in the Temps, was one addressed to the American representations. sentative on the Armistice Commission Germany to-day, more than fifty years Germany food and raw materials against a Clerman loan, and at the same time

> Erzberger said Germany was suffering from hunger. Physicians had made known the number of victims of the blockade. More than a half million men, women and children had died from exhaustion or the results of lessened capacity to resist disease, he said. He asserted that Bismarck immediately gave succor to Paris in 1871 after the Franco-

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